

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXV NO. 40

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 16 1942

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

SCHOOL PUPILS BUY \$210.08 WORTH SAVINGS STAMPS

In schools all over the Dominion, pupils are collecting War Savings Stamps. The teachers are given books in which there is a page for each pupil with space to buy a War Stamp. Each of these pages is divided into 16 large squares, each of which is divided again into 25 smaller ones. When a pupil brings one cent, one of these squares are checked off and so on until the pupil has bought 25 cents, checking off 25 squares equaling one War Stamp.

In the Gleichen school there is a monthly race to see which room or grade has the largest total to War Saving Stamps. A shield which the school received in 1907, and that has always been the rivalry of all rooms, is the prize which each room is competing for, monthly and for the year. At the end of the year the room with the largest total of War Stamps, wins the shield for the summer months. The shield could easily be called the "Victory" shield for the school base is a smaller model of the original one taken from Lord Nelson's flag ship "Victory" of the battle of Trafalgar. In 1907 it was given to one of the rooms for good attendance.

An assessment total for the rooms are as follows for the year of War Savings Stamps:

Grade	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1, 2	24.18	28.56	7.69 - 60.43	
3, 4, 5	21.26	21.26	1.10 - 43.62	
6, 7, 8	34.60	32.37	6.56 - 53.13	
9, 10	50	50	24.70 - 30.00	
11	2.05	14.95	7.00 - 24.00	
Grand total				\$210.08

U. F. W. A. ELECT OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

(Special Correspondent)

The annual meeting of the ladies of the U. F. W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Stotts on December 10th. The meeting was opened by singing Holy Night. The roll call was made by "Memories of my Happy Xmas." and was answered by 25 members and three visitors.

Business coming out of the minutes was as follows: Red Cross were ordered paid. A letter from Mrs. Stotts thanked the members for the flowers sent her while in the hospital. Also a letter of appreciation from Major W. W. W. for their contributions in sending her flowers while she was in the General Hospital.

Mrs. G. McLean gave a report on Red Cross work. We have done during the year '40 \$10,000 of knitting work and \$1,000 of 14 socks for men. 1 ladies aviators; 29 pairs of service socks; 9 pairs S socks; 15 pairs mitts; three helmets; three cap; in addition to this the ladies made 10 ladies' hats and 10 men's hats. Mrs. Stotts thanked the ladies for their hearty support in doing their share for Red Cross. She asked if everyone would volunteer to knit next time. Mrs. Day kindly offered to do so.

The annual report was given. Mr. Thompson audited the books. The report was splendid and our president, secretary and members were very much enthused over the year's proceeds. The ladies were also reminded that Mr. Haskayne has offered to put up a befit for people to guess how much it weighed. The prize will be given to the person who guesses the nearest correct weight. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

All members enjoyed finding out who was her Polyanna friend for 1942. This caused a lot of merriment among the girls in the afternoon. The Polyanna Club will be operation again for the year 1943.

The Christmas basket was taken care of by Mrs. N. McMillan. There were many pretty and useful articles among the gifts.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Mrs. A. F. Wilson, president.
Mrs. Goodwin, vice-president.
Mrs. Burns, secretary.
Mrs. McLean, publicity secretary.
In case of absence Mrs. F. Sammons.
Directors: Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. McLean.



THE WISHING WELL

"And now," says Florence, "we have a little stone at the well and we have even more now." And so it begins CBC's Wishing Well series, into fairyland, with fresh young voices speaking and singing, and the giddiness of all who visit. Florence here was seen at Douglas and Florence and Rose at the Wishing Well, about to drop the magic stone. Douglas Rain, youthful Winnipeg actor, heard on many CBC dramatic programmes; Florence Forsberg, chameleon.

ing young soprano, lately of Fort Frances now of Winnipeg; and Rose Zeeck, Winnipeg violinist, are the principals of this light-hearted programme which is aimed double the number that played last season.

A lot of credit for the enthusiasm displayed is no doubt due to the officers of the club who are as follows:

President—Bob Brown.
Vice-president—J. McDonald.
Secretary—Jack Webb.
Treasurer—Tom Brown.
Executive: Ernie Johnson, Ura Lawrence, Len Woods, W. Matheson, R. L. McLean, J. McLean and George James Young is the caretaker.

A club spud was curled last week with ten rinks entered and results were: Bob Brown beat Webb; McDonald beat Haskayne; Clifford beat Blaney; Tom Brown beat Sauer; Blaney beat Mahoney; McDonald beat B. Brown; Blaney beat T. Brown; McDonald beat Clifford; Blaney beat McDonald in the final. In the play-off Webb beat Blaney; Sauer beat Mahoney; House beat Webb; House beat Sauer in the final.

A mixed spud is now underway with 15 rinks including 20 women players. It is hoped to finish this spud next week.

The men's rinks are as follows:

House, Quinell, Phythian, Lang.

House, Clifford, B. James, J. Bogie.

McDonald, McMillan, Mathewson.

Hampton, McLean, Watson, Brown.

Bob Brown, Woods, Tastian, Hall, Webb, Bussell, Nelson, Hobbs, Sauer, Johnson, Johnson, Dodson, Tom Brown, Lawrence, Hunter, Rousch.

Blaney, Plante, Holland, Wilson, Mahoney, McArthur, Davenport, Towner.

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Secondary Materials

War has brought about many changes and among them is the increasing importance attached to the salvaging of waste materials. "Junk" once a term used with some derision, has become a foremost factor in our war effort. There are probably few homes in the Dominion which have not been cleaned out and other materials and other things which we are asked to save. There are few homes which do not thrifly save newspapers, rags, fats and bones, for the collectors who double appear regularly for those articles now designated as "salvage".

That these efforts on the part of individuals in all parts of the Dominion must in no small way help in our war effort is apparent when we consider that certain guns can be made entirely of scrap metal, and that the addition of scrap to pure iron ore increases greatly the production of steel.

The value of paper, cardboard and cartons is also very great. At present thirty-five per cent. of the paper produced in Canada is going into the war effort, and the importance of avoiding waste of any paper or cardboard is very great. Rags, too, are very valuable. Last year more than one million dollars worth of rags were imported into Canada, mostly in ammunition and explosive factories, and in airplane plants, where the necessity of large supplies of rags is essential for cleaning tools and other purposes.

Industrial Rags

Fats and bones also have their part in furthering the war effort. Last year one million dollars' worth of bone products were imported for use in sugar refineries, for fertilizers, and other purposes for which it is essential. Fats are used for making glycerine, a very important material in wartime, and in making soap, so that every piece of fat and bone is an important factor in our war effort.

Planes of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, constantly in our skies, remind us of the need for aluminum. Canadians have cut the domestic consumption of aluminum to one-forth of the peace-time level, but when we are told that it takes twenty-eight thousand pounds of aluminum to make a bomber, and eight thousand pounds for a fighter, we know that not a scrap of aluminum must be wasted.

Work of Sorting

It is interesting to note that the important work of sorting and preparing these materials for their return to the industries where they are required, is aided by an organization of junk dealers of the Dominion. These men have been trained in the art of sorting and classifying materials and into the right class for the purpose to which they are to be put. The value of this work is realized when we learn that there are over a dozen kinds of aluminum alloy, seventy-five kinds of scrap iron and steel and nearly forty types of waste paper. Dealers are experienced in sorting these materials quickly and accurately and their service to the Dominion in this regard is now very great.

By the end of the year the National War Services called a meeting to organize these dealers with the object of opening more widely the existing trade channels for the return of secondary materials to Canada's war effort. An association was formed known as the Canadian Institute of Secondary Materials. This newly-formed body was given a charter by the Secretary of State and it now works in close cooperation with the Federal Department of Salvage in carrying on the valuable work started in the homes of every community in the Dominion. The importance of this part of our war effort has been emphasized many times, but too much attention cannot be given to its value. In Germany the value of salvaging waste materials is well known and the people have been compelled to cooperate in this regard. Let us show that by voluntary effort we can help our country to maintain its large production of war materials and to conserve our foreign exchange.

CANADA NEEDS YOU

We see everywhere to-day recruiting posters declaring to the men of our country that "Canada Needs You". The challenge does not apply only to men of military age, but to all men, to all women, to all who are in the housewife. It says "Canada Needs You" to economists, to the business man to accept restrictions willingly; to the school teacher to train your pupils to become responsible and loyal future citizens; to the factory worker to increase production by efficient work; to every healthy, able-bodied man to be a hero.

We all have a part. We still live in a free country. We are still free to listen to any radio station we wish. We are still free to put our nation's need before our personal need. True freedom is not wanting something for ourselves but giving the best that we are and have to our country. Growing up in a climate of taxes and restrictions, of wage and price and undermining our country's strength. Cheering up and willing attitude and all regulations help to build up Canada. Canada needs us to be morale-builders where we are—in our homes, in industry, and in every phase of life.

Canada needs each man and woman to so live to-day that they are giving their all spiritually, physically and materially to win the war, and in the war to help to win the reconstruction. Canada needs you and me—the common people—the twelve million or so of us to—give the sort of teamwork that co-operates with our government to build and maintain that invincible power—a united nation!

Doing Great Work

Achievements of Engineering Profession in War Effort Are Remarkable

The Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto lifted the veil slightly to reveal the remarkable achievements of the engineering profession in speeding up the Dominion's war effort. While much that has been accomplished cannot be made public as they are strictly war secrets, it is announced that in the machine tool industry its capacity has been increased by more than 800 per cent.

Home Not Like That

Napoleon fed all captured people and expected that many of them preferred to remain with him after war rather than return to their own country's meager rations. Many of them willingly surrendered to get the good food offered.

And in these war days a lot of folks have discovered that two have to live cheaper than one.

The various African tribes speak 900 different tongues.



A Generation

The Average Length Of A Generation Faced To Date To A Century

What is the average length of a generation? The question permits of different answers, according to the point of view. If we start with a count of 100,000 babies just born in a year, we can say that we may regard these as one generation, and their average length of life, which according to present conditions is about 63 years, would be the length of a generation.

But we must take this kind over into account because the replacement of each generation by children begins while the generation is still in being, and the average interval from the birth of the first baby in a generation to the birth of the last baby is about 28 years. This is what is usually thought and spoken of as the average length of a generation. In round numbers, there are thus three generations to the century.—Metropolitan Life Bulletin.

Frozen Porridge

Food in the form of a mass of frozen bean porridge was carried by travellers in early New England. They used hatchets to hack off bits of the porridge when hungry.

From 1460 to 1663, the western Indians have mixed silver to an estimated value of more than \$8,300,000,000.

Holland is the name of a country of a linen fabric, of a city in Michigan and of a district in Lincolnshire, England.

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Won Decoration At Namsos

Commander Stannard Only Living Naval Hero Of Victoria Cross

H. M. S. Ramsey, formerly the United States destroyer Meade, was in port at Brest recently for the overhaul, in 36,000 miles of North Atlantic, 150,000 miles driving while his commanding officer won the admiration of his crew.

Others who were awarded decorations were Captain F. G. F. Fagan of the Jervis Bay, a converted merchantman which stood between a Navy and a German pocket battleship in the Atlantic closed over by guns.

Lieutenant-Commander Stannard received his V.C. for the part he played in the evacuation of Namsos, Norway. While commanding a boat to mount a mine in a jetty, he brought his command, the anti-submarine vessel Arab, in against the structure and fought the flames until they were under control.

With the Arab, a small craft carrying a crew of 50, he took off 2,000 French Chasseurs, in ten trips, and placed them aboard trophies. Then he set up a search fortification and fought off approaching German forces until the evacuation was completed.

Lieutenant-Commander Stannard was the last to leave Namsos. After the evacuation he and the Arab reached British, while four other vessels sank under constant bombing of German air and land bombardment.

As a civilian life, Lieutenant-Commander Stannard was chief engineer of an Orient Line steamship. He is married and has two young children. His wife drives an ambulance for the American Eagle Squadron in the Royal Air Force.

SELECTED RECIPES

AUNT SUE'S CORN FLAKE DROP COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup nuts, but meats
1/2 cup chopped dates
2 cups corn flakes

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and heat until light and fluffy. Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt together. Add milk, dates and corn flakes; mix well. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet, flatten with spatula, and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 10 minutes, until delicately browned.

Yield: Three dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).

AUNT JANE'S MAGIC MACAROONS

1/2 cup condensed milk
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup oven-popped rice cereal
Mix condensed milk, coconut and oven-popped rice cereal. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet, about 1 1/2 inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes, until delicately browned.

Yield: 1 1/2 dozen (2 inches in diameter).

Beginning To Tell

Industrial Sabotage In Conquered Countries Making Nazis Jumpy

The Nazis were losing their grip and becoming panicky in the face of the resistance of the people of the conquered peoples of Europe. Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of the Czech Government-in-exile, told his press on his arrival in Ottawa, that Hitler's grip was slipping, but, he said, because they were losing even the German, twisted sense of proportion. Skilled and continued industrial sabotage by the Czechs had made the conquerors "jumpy".

But we must take this kind over into account because the replacement of each generation by children begins while the generation is still in being, and the average interval from the birth of the first baby in a generation to the birth of the last baby is about 28 years. This is what is usually thought and spoken of as the average length of a generation. In round numbers, there are thus three generations to the century.—Metropolitan Life Bulletin.

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A Handy Instrument

Operating on the principle of the stethoscope, an instrument invented in London enables a tester to detect leaks in water pipes and also to determine in which way the water is flowing.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR

List of Inventions and full information

Registered Patent Attorneys, 278 Bank

Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Crown Companies

614-147-147-147-147

Government Capital Invested In Large Number Of War Enterprises

The Canadian Government, operating 11 Crown companies and with capital invested in a large number of other companies, is one of the undisputed places in the top rank of world producers of war materials.

With the government's investment in private industry to allow expansion for war needs, the companies are preparing an investment of \$182,000,000.

A large part of the machinery will have no peacetime use, machine tools and supply department officials say.

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HALFWAY HOUSE

BY MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER X.

Anne kept on believing activities in large doses would be the cure for a broken heart. She spent the morning seeing friends and calling on old acquaintances, bringing her bookkeeping up to date, by joining in the dining room conversation of the housewives. Then noon she drove to town for a supply of food, going in place of Burke who had been too ill to go. Burke had been. She talked to Burke before getting into the station wagon.

"I didn't take Mr. Burke into the station," she tried to be casual about it. "His leaving was unexpected. He was ill."

"I didn't take Mr. Blake into the station," she said. "I wanted to get out and stretch my legs when he's ill. He liked to walk early in the morning."

Anne nodded, got into the car. She could picture Burke walking along that lonely road, obviously in pain. She had to stop and get out to see if Burke had been to her father's house. She was missing, so Burke would be carrying his bag of appearances, a small bag away from the kitchen. She well knew that Burke had been to town; certainly, after Burke had turned back toward Halfway House, Burke had been to town. Burke had gone into the treacherous forest-making for the mountains. Making for Mexico, perhaps. Burke had been to Mexico, she guessed. Anne could feel alarmed for him, and suddenly Erich Kruger seemed to her to be a man more important to her than he ever had in years of casually accepted friend ship.

It was three miles along the road that she came upon JUD riding must. She had driven him home. Burke thought that never before had she seen a scarecrow more beaten up than Burke. Burke had been to the Indian Lake watershed, was set by a German prisoner who escaped from Canada, and who is very fit. It's an old rule of fugitives, setting forest fire to cover their tracks. But now she had told her that he had been to town; that he wanted to meet her.

Bill said, "That fire Saturday night in the Indian Lake watershed was set by a German prisoner who escaped from Canada, and who is very fit. It's an old rule of fugitives, setting forest fire to cover their tracks. But now she had told her that he had been to town; that he wanted to meet her."

"Did Steve send you to see him?"

"Yes, Steve always takes you guys with him when he goes to see his old man," Burke said. "He's been to Halfway House."

Anne had a sudden suspicion. She said, "You never told your name. What did you say?"

"Reckon I heard it when I was at the hotel the other night. 'I'm Bill Macdonald.' Some guy told me."

"Well, it might've been."

"Was it Miss Marshall? The pretty dark-haired girl?"

"Guess there ain't no harm in saying it."

Anne looked at him with thinly concealed distaste. It didn't matter that he was a good-looking man. She talked, but Anne was driven by a strange curiosity to know why Burke had been to town.

"I guess I understand," she said.

"Sure overheard you and me cussing on the phone the night before. After I started for town, she talked with you. She wanted to know what you were doing. You were a good man, then a guest at Halfway House, had another night hidden himself in my room. He was dressed in clothes suggesting an escaped prisoner. You see that he was a good man in the vicinity of Sand Flats, and guessed he was that prisoner. You told that girl it."

"She said she knew all about him in the first place. 'Then she offered me fifty dollars to point out the man. She took me up to the veranda and I paid her the fifty dollars. She said his name was Blake.' He grinned crookedly. 'Can't blame a

He reached out, gave her arm an enormous squeeze, smiled. Then he turned and walked away, went in the direction of Sherry Hardy's office. Anne stood there alone for a long moment, then went back to her meeting with Bill McCall.

Steve Hayes had been having the same trouble ever since evidence had been turned up pointing to incendiaries. Having seen rich stands of timber destroyed, he had been fighting such fires, he hated fire bugs with an inordinate violence. He was determined to put out that fire; he wanted to send that man to prison. He rode back to Sand Flats, and after a long search, finding the coat and necklace among some rocks on the edge of the lake and the water, he took them and left in the watershed. The coat and necklace were evidence.

He reached the garage house standing with reins down before the administration building when he rode by. He stopped his horse, turned up his mouth, and then turned about, saw Rhea in the doorway.

The girl stepped from the threshold, and he saw that she had been there, had been—and were—enticing. She stopped him by putting her hand on his shoulder, and then took off her manish shirt and jodhpurs, and that was how he had first seen her, four years ago, when he had first seen her, four years ago, when he had first seen her. She looked just as dazzling as ever. She hardened his heart.

"Look, Rhea, I can't do that," Steve said. "Please! Don't hate me, don't cry. Tears misted her eyes, and he could see that she was crying. "I've learned my lesson, Steve. I've come to see you, Steve. I've come to see you, Steve. I've got to get out of here. I can't ask for another chance. Can't you give me that man?"

He had stopped at the doorway. His hands were closed viselike on the rolled-up coat he held. He wondered how it had come to pass that he had come to this, how he had come to this, how he had come to this, how he had come to this.

"I'm not talk about it, Bill," he said. "It's in love with you, I know. I can give you nothing—nothing but a broken heart, and you are accustomed to, not to ever love."

"I want you to accept me as you are," he said. "I'll make you love me again, and make you happy."

He was breathing more easily in her hands in a pleading way. The girl had come to see him, and he had come to see her.

"Steve," she sobbed, "you can't abandon me."

"No, I can't," he said. "I can't abandon you, Steve. I can't leave you. We'll talk about this later. I've got to get out of here."

Bill McCall's expression was on the sour side. "All I've got to talk about right now is trouble," he growled. "I've got to get out of here. I've got to get away—see to one of your guests a Mr. John Blake. Mr. Lowry told me he was staying at Sand Flats, hoping he'd still be there. What about this John Blake?"

"Did Steve send you to see him?"

"Yes, Steve always takes you guys with him when he goes to see his old man," Burke said. "He's been to Halfway House."

"I don't know what to say," Anne said. "I'm not sure he's been to Halfway House. I've never seen him. Told her that her duty was to tell him what he was about. I know about Mr. Blake. But now she had told her that he had been to town; that he wanted to meet her."

"Bill McCall was in the radio room. He gave a sour grin, saying, "I see you're not getting along with your old man." Burke had been to Halfway House early this morning. I went to see him. I saw him this morning. He said he had been to town. An old friend said no stranger took the morning train. That doesn't mean he's been to town. He had been to town. But now she had told her that he had been to town; that he wanted to meet her."

Steve cut him short with a grunt. He unrolled the coat, took the necklace off, and then took the coat off. He was a gray tweed, the tie a solid blue. Hung them onto their chair.

"You're a good man, Bill," he said. "Blake guy checked out of Halfway House early this morning. I went to see him. I saw him this morning. He said he had been to town. An old friend said no stranger took the morning train. That doesn't mean he's been to town. He had been to town. But now she had told her that he had been to town; that he wanted to meet her."

"That's probably what he told her," Burke said. "I think he's been to town. You got to get out of here. You're a good man, Bill," he said. "Well, it's out of my hands, anyway."

He was silent a moment, thinking. "I hope things turn out right for you and Steve. It's a bad break, but it's not fight for him," he said.

"Agree with his wife," Burke said. "I was a good man, Bill," he said. "I'd ship her off to Renfrew. I'm not so blamed gallant."

Anne tried desperately to hide the fear she felt. She said, "Mr. Blake is a good man, Bill," she said. "He was there most of Saturday night."

"I'm not going to tell him," Burke said. "I want to tell him. I'll tell Steve about that. Steve has already contacted the F.B.I., I suggest you do the same. Well, it's out of my hands, anyway."

He was silent a moment, thinking. "I hope things turn out right for you and Steve. It's a bad break, but it's not fight for him," he said.

"Agree with his wife," Burke said. "I was a good man, Bill," he said. "I'd ship her off to Renfrew. I'm not so blamed gallant."

"You have to be a good man, Bill," Burke said. "I was a good man, then a guest at Halfway House, had another night hidden himself in my room. He was dressed in clothes suggesting an escaped prisoner. You see that he was a good man in the vicinity of Sand Flats, and guessed he was that prisoner. You told that girl it."

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